



'Singing Sgts.' Present Concert

• THE AIR FORCE Singing Sergeants and the Air Force Band will present their annual University concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow on Lisner stage.

The opening band selection will be "Fanfare in Allegro" by Williams. Other instrumentals include "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Reed and "March Militaire" by Saint Saens.

Tenor soloist T/Sgt. Bill Dupree will sing "L'Arlesiana" by Celea. Sgt. Dupree sang the tenor lead in the Carter Barron production of "Carmen Jones" last summer.

Baritone soloist S/Sgt. Robert Kerns will present "Vision Fugitive" by Massenet, and accordion soloist S/Sgt. Joseph Soprani will do "Carnival of Venice" arranged by Nestico. Sgt. Kerns is the recent winner of a \$1000 scholarship from the Friday Morning Music club of Washington. Sgt. Soprani was chosen top accordionist in the United States in 1952.

Included in the Singing Sergeants' repertoire will be "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Palestrina. Conducting the Sergeants will be Captain Robert L. Landers, who directed the annual Messiah presentation at the University December 17. Captain Landers, a former conductor of the San Carlo opera company, has directed the Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants since 1948.

The eighty-four-member Air Force band will be directed by 1st Lt. Harry Meuser. Lt. Meuser has been assistant band conductor for three years. A bassoonist, he was a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at sixteen.

The concert is the fourth in the Student Council Colonial Program series. Tomorrow night is closed to all other University organizations.

Competition Offers \$200 to Journalists

• THE JESSE FREDERICK Esary prize in journalism, awarded annually for journalistic proficiency, opened to entries last week.

The \$200 prize is presented to a student who "has given promise of sound citizenship and ability in forthright reporting in a student publication or under the jurisdiction of the department of journalism," according to Dr. Philip Highfill, Jr., chairman of the award committee.

Contestants are required to submit a folder or scrap book made up of new articles prepared for publication in the HATCHET, reporting exercises prepared for journalism courses, or both articles and exercises.

Entries consisting solely of class work will be submitted through course instructors. Entries containing material published in the HATCHET will be submitted through the Board of Editors.

"Special feature writing" and columns are not included in the category of reporting covered by the award, Dr. Highfill said.

Albums of entries should be submitted to the committee chairman by the contest deadline April 30.



• DESCENDING THE STEPS to the field of Washington National Airport after their New Year's Day Sun Bowl victory over Texas Western are four members of the 1956 Colonial football squad. Left to right are Joe Hince, Dick Claypool, Bill Tomcykowski, and Bob Sutton. A crowd of University students greeted the triumphant gridders at the MATS terminal.

Case Club Loses In N. Y.

• THE UNIVERSITY LAW School's Case club bowed to Lamar School of Law of Emory University in the National Moot Court competition last Thursday in New York City.

First place in the national competition went to the University of Oklahoma College of Law, with the University of Nebraska finishing second. Georgetown University, defending national champion, lost in a preliminary round.

The twenty-two participating teams argued the question, "Are present legal insanity tests sufficient to determine guilt?"

Among the judges for the final round were Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Judge David Bazelon of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The meet was sponsored by the Young Lawyers' Committee of the New York City Bar Association. The University team, composed of George P. Coulter, P. Phillips Connor and Charles S. Solomon, was sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the Van Vleck Case club.

Union Begins Noon Dances

• THE FIRST OF four noontime dances in the Student Union will be held tomorrow on the second floor of the building.

Tommy Miller's band will play for the noon to 1 p.m. affair. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union board. Three similar dances will be held during the spring semester.

The board has also considered several further changes in the Union cafeteria. In order to alleviate overcrowding the first floor dining room during dinner hours, the board has suggested that students keep books in the cubbyholes provided for them, that coats be placed on the chair in which their owner is sitting and that studying be confined to the upper three floors of the building.

The board is also reviewing the assignment of rooms in the Student Union annex. Old Men has been moved to room 203, which it will share with two newcomers to the annex, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Order of Scarlet, men's honoraries.

May Date Wins In Election Vote

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS VOTED to return regular Student Council elections to their traditional late spring date in a special all-University ballot December 18.

The final count showed 152 votes for late spring elections and 78 for the February ballot.

The result of the special election was the repeal of an amendment to the Articles of Student Government, passed by voters last May, which moved regular Council elections from a date between April 1 and May 10 to a date in the first month of the spring semester.

The amendment was placed on the ballot by the 1955-56 Student Council. The December 18 election was set when a petition was submitted to the 1956-57 Council on December 4 requesting that the issue again be placed before the student body. 152 students signed the request.

The date of this year's Council elections, listed on the University calendar as February 13 and 14, will be reset. The present Council will serve through the spring semester, and the 1957-58 Council will take office immediately following the election late in the spring.

Winter Weekend Opens With Mardi Gras Ball

• A MARDI GRAS masquerade ball will open the University's second annual Winter Weekend February 8 and 9.

The dance, to be held February 8 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Kensington armory, will feature the coronation of a king and queen of the Mardi Gras, chosen as a couple. A jitterbug contest will also be held. University faculty members will judge both contests.

Sorority house decorations will be judged Friday at 12:30 p.m. and fraternity decorations the following day at 12:30 p.m. Sorority houses will feature exterior displays keyed to the basket ball game with William and Mary. Fraternities will plan interior decorations on the theme "Jazz at G. W." Judges for the house decoration contest will also be faculty members.

A jazz concert, presented by two bands, is scheduled for February 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the

Bayou in Georgetown. That night at 8:15 the Colonials meet William and Mary on the basketball court. First place winners in the house decoration contests will receive trophies during halftime. Second and third place winners will receive Booster points.

Tickets for Winter Weekend go on sale January 31 from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union lobby. Tickets will also be available at the student activities office in the Union annex. The Weekend is included in the Campus Combo.

Co-chairmen of Winter Weekend are Meredith Eagon and Ed Turco.

Students Give Toys To Needy

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS contributed 611 new toys for needy Washington children in the pre-Christmas gift drive sponsored by the Student Council in co-operation with radio station WRC.

The University was the greatest single contributor to the annual WRC "Doll House" campaign, a station spokesman said. Other schools, charitable agencies, religious and social organizations and individuals throughout the city participated in the drive.

The largest group donation to the University drive was made by students of the School of Medicine, according to Al Rode, chairman of the Student Council committee handling the campus campaign.

The Council project was backed by the University's Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, as well as by many organizations.



Pharmacists Present Pillrollers' Ball Friday

• THE ANNUAL PILLROLLERS' Ball will take place this Friday evening, from 9 to midnight in the Student Union.

Sponsored by the School of Pharmacy under Ron Lubman, in conjunction with the Student Council and the Dance Production groups, the dance will feature music by Tom Miller's band.

Highlight of the evening will be a two-act floor show consisting of a dancing duo and a singing quintet. The dancers, Marcia Barrett and Angela Tehaan, will perform a Mexican dance known as the "Chapaneas." Miss Barrett recently played the lead in Mozart's "Cinderella" with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall.

Under the management of art director Tillie Mossesso, the first floor of the Union will be trans-

formed into a huge mock drugstore, complete with a life-size soda fountain, huge medicine bottles and advertisements.

More than 40 representatives from Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, Mortar Board and Kappa Alpha Theta will hostess at the dance. In keeping with the pharmaceutical theme, the hostesses will sport prescription blanks as name-tags.

The Pillrollers' Ball is fourth in the series of Friday night social dances sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups.

FORD INSTRUMENT COMPANY TO INTERVIEW ENGINEERS HERE

What engineers are doing at Ford Instrument Company



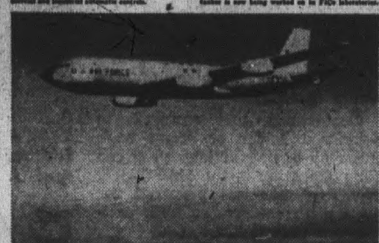
GUIDED MISSILES:
Typical of FIC's in its work on the guidance system for the Redstone missile and with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency on research, development and design of more advanced systems. Ford is also working with the Air Force and Navy in the missile guidance field.



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Ford Instrument engineers are doing advanced work in electronic design, radar design, and radar design. They are also working on the design of electronic equipment for the Navy and Air Force.



CLOSED CYCLE GAS-COOLED REACTOR:
This miniature model of a nuclear power plant is being studied at FIC. Operation of this type of reactor is based on the use of uranium or plutonium fuel elements in the central core. The heat from the fission reaction is transferred to a gas, which is then used to drive a turbine. The feasibility of building a 1000 kw reactor using this type of reactor is being studied at FIC.



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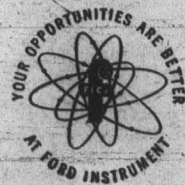
Such excellent schools as Columbia, New York University, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, City College of New York, Cooper Union, Pratt Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Manhattan College are within easy reach. For those interested in advanced degrees this is of value. In addition, most scientific and engineering societies have their headquarters in New York. You can enjoy their regular meetings and the contacts with other engineers.

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- **PATENT SEARCHER**—For local company. Some M. E. training preferred. First year law student will qualify. \$4600 to \$5,000.
- **PERSONNEL TRAINEES**—For non-Civil Service agency. Will work in classification, employee insurance activities. M.A. work in Personnel or Bus. Ad. desirable. Middle or late twenties preferred. \$4,000 to \$4500.
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- **PART TIME**
- **ASSISTANT IN T.V. ORGANIZATION**—To write condensations of reports, answer correspondence. Must be good with details. 4 hr./da. Hrs. 10:40 to 2:00 ideal but alternatives possible. Typing. \$1.25/hr.
- **INTERVIEWERS** — For Consumer Research job. Saturdays and evenings. Car necessary. Job to last several weeks. \$1.25 to \$1.50. Men only.
- **LAB TECHNICIAN**—9:00 to 11:00 for person who has basic lab background. 2 hr./day, 5 da./wk. Job to last 1-3 mos. \$1.50 and up.
- **RUMANIAN INSTRUCTOR**—Native preferred. 250 working hours between March 11th and May 24th. \$2-\$3/hr.
- **STEWARD**—For restaurant in n.w. 30 years or under. Tips and meals. 3:00 to 6:00 and 6:00 to 11:00 p.m.
- **TYPIST**—18 hr./wk. \$105/mo.
- **SENIORS: HERE ARE some interviewers coming to campus. Sign up now:**
- **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9th**—Bus. Ad. Liberal Arts, Acctg. majors and all—Chrysler.
- **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9th**—Liberal Arts and Math students in-

terested in sales and home office jobs—Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance.

- **THURSDAY, JAN. 10th**—Part or full-time sales jobs for Liberal Arts or Bus. Ad. majors—undergrads as well—Industrial Control Company.
- **THURSDAY, JAN. 10th**—Bus. Ad., Acctg. all technical—Bethlehem Steel.
- **MONDAY, JAN. 14th**—Liberal Arts, Acctg. all technical—Continental Can Co.
- **TUESDAY, JAN. 15th**—Bus. Ad., Acctg. all technical—B. F. Goodrich.
- **TUESDAY, JAN. 15th**—Bus. Ad., Lib Arts, Acctg. all technical—Kaiser Aluminum.

Music Room Gets Funds of Supper

• **THE MUSIC ROOM** to be established this spring in the University library will receive the proceeds from a box supper held last Sunday evening by Delphi, fraternity women's honorary, and Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary.

Members of the two groups met at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. Suppers were contributed by Delphi members and were auctioned to Gate and Key men. It was the first Delphi-Gate and Key exchange on record.

S.A.M. Hears Talk On Industrial Maze

• **HARLAND W. Westermann**, assistant professor of geography, will address the Society for the Advancement of Management Friday night at 8:15 in Woodhull C. Prof. Westermann will speak on "The American Industrial Complex." His subject includes the classification and interdependence of U. S. industries. He will comment on the alliance tendencies in American business.

A graduate of the University with both bachelor's and master's degrees, Prof. Westermann has been a member of the faculty for the past six years.

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All That's Fit!

• AND FURTHERMORE, I read it in the HATCHET.

H. S. Students Visit Council

• **UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT CLOYD H. Marvin** addressed thirty-five representatives of area high schools at a luncheon in Lisner lounge December 15.

The luncheon was a major event in the University Student Council's first Student Council day, a conference of representatives from high school student governments throughout the Washington area.

Joe Hince, Council president, and Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities, welcomed the secondary school students to the University at the opening of the morning session.

The main theme of early discussion groups was the role of student government and its activities within the school it serves. Representatives from high schools conferred with each other and with members of the University Student Council who led the discussions.

Drama Workshop

• **A DRAMA WORKSHOP** for aspiring thespians is now being formed under the sponsorship of the University Players.

The group will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in studio A of Lisner auditorium. Workshop sessions include dramatic readings and group criticisms, with all members participating.

Present membership is estimated at twenty. The group is open to all University students interested in developing their dramatic abilities.

bulletin board

• **PHI SIGMA RHO** Philosophical society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Woodhull C. Dr. H. Lynn Womack of Mary Washington College will address the group on the topic "B. F. Skinner and the New Psychological Utopianism." The meeting is open to all University students and faculty members.

• **THE FACULTY WOMEN'S** club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the National Gallery of Art. Dr. Grose Evans, professional lecturer in art at the University and assistant curator of education for the National Gallery, will be guest speaker. His subject is "Art and the Changing Universe." Mrs. Benjamin C. Cruickshanks and Mrs. Jack E. Walters will be hostesses.

• **THE LESTER F. WARD** Sociological society will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house. Guest speaker will be Dr. Margaret Ives, professional lecturer in psychology at the University and a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Her topic will be "Recent Changes in the Treatment of Mental Disorders."

• **FUTURE TEACHERS OF** America will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house. Dean James H. Fox of the School of Education will address the group on "Graduate Opportunities in Education."

• **TASSELS, SOPHOMORE** WOMEN'S HONORARY, will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in Woodhull house. The group's final

semester project is the sponsoring of a tutoring service for University freshmen. Lists of tutors available without charge to all freshman men and women are filed in the offices of the director of men's activities and the director of women's activities.

• **UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES** will be held at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow in Western Presbyterian church, 1906 H st. n.w.

• **THE STUDENT BAR** Association board of governors will meet

Pre-med Students

• **A SPECIAL MEETING** for pre-medical students will be held at 1:10 p.m. Friday in Corcoran 100. All students who do not have regularly scheduled classes at that hour should attend the meeting, according to Dr. Robert C. Vincent, adviser to pre-medical students at the University.

at 7:45 p.m., Thursday in Harlan-Brewer house to discuss the S.B.A. program for the spring semester.

• **ALPHA THETA NU**, scholarship holders' service organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Woodhull house.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS'** society will meet at 8 p.m., tomorrow night in International house to begin plans for its annual International Night program.

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The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

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January 8, 1957

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Editorial

Union Service

• WITH THE CHANGE of management in the Union last summer, University students eagerly anticipated better food and cleaner dishes. We did not expect a three-cent rise in the price of coffee, but we accepted it because there was no alternative.

Now we do have a greater variety of food, particularly in the short-order line. The dishes are usually cleaner and the situation has been corrected further by the introduction of wooden spoons to be used by the inveterate coffee drinkers. But we wonder just what the value of all these improvements is if the service is so slow that we are forced to eat elsewhere or miss our classes.

Every cut-back reaches a point of diminishing returns. We believe that the cut-back in help in the Union has reached that point. It is all but impossible to get a cup of coffee between the hours of 10 and 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The lines do not even start to move until 10:15 and by then most of the more enterprising students have gone out and brought in coffee from somewhere else. The dinner lines are fantastically long between the hours of 5 and 6 and when we are in a hurry to get to a class it is impossible to play on eating in the Union.

Our coffee breaks and our mealtimes are generally short and hurried. Perhaps the management of the Union does not realize that we do not have enough time to spend fifteen or more minutes waiting in line to be served. Nor do we like to eat from tables that are piled high with debris because there is no one to clean them.

If the management of the Union would improve the service not only would they have happier customers but they would also have more customers. After all, what good are improvements if the service is so slow that we cannot benefit from them?

Letters to the Editors

Costly Graduation

DEAR SIR:

The graduation fee at George Washington University has recently been increased from \$20 to \$25, for those students receiving a BA or BS degree. The fee for those receiving an AA degree has been \$10 in the past and that has covered the expense of the diploma and the rental of the cap and gown.

Why is there such a difference in the fee for AA and BA or BS degrees? The gowns are the same, except for ribbons, and the diplomas are the same, except for wording. It seems that after one has been a student at G. W. U. long enough to be eligible for graduation with a BS or BA degree, he has paid enough money in the form of tuition, fees, books, etc. to be given some consideration. True, one is allowed to take part in the graduation exercises, but \$25 a night is rather expensive for a student who has averaged \$15 or more per semester hour of credit for four years.

Sincerely,

/s/ Bill Euse

School of Government
Class of February, 1957

Thanks for Toys

• TO THE EDITORS:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly express my gratitude to the students at GWU for the spirit with which they supported the Student Council-WRC "Doll House" drive for underprivileged children.

When I originally set a University goal of over 600 toys, I had my personal doubts that such a high mark could be reached in the limited time at our disposal. The students, however, allowed neither doubts nor time to interfere. By December 20th, over 600 toys had been collected and delivered to radio station WRC, which annually sponsors the campaign.

Special thanks are in order to the faculty and students of the Medical School, who gathered over 300 new toys.

Strong hall staged a pre-Christ-

mas party that brought in more games, books, dolls and cowboy than 100 gifts. Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities also deserve special recognition for their fine work.

The drive owes its success as well to such individuals as Joe Hince, Student Council president, and other members of the Council, Bette Kolonia, secretary at the Medical School, and all of the Student Union managers.

In behalf of the thousands of Washington children who really enjoyed a "Merry Christmas" this year, thank you.

/s/ Al Rode

Freshman Director
Student Council

Chapel Clarified

• DEAR EDITORS:

After talking with University students recently, I have found that a surprising number of them have no idea what "Chapel" is. If they have heard of it (and many have not), they seem to think of this Wednesday affair as a "secret society" type of meeting where a select few participate in exotic rites. Several people were astonished to learn that a guest speaker was present at the service. Others expressed great surprise upon being told that the service was not for one religion alone, but that people of all faiths are welcome.

Please, isn't there something the HATCHET could do to clear up the mystery? Couldn't an article be devoted sometime to explaining the proceedings of a service: the singing of a hymn, a reading from the Bible, the saying of The Lord's Prayer, and a talk by some well-known and interesting speaker? Couldn't you explain that no mysterious rites are performed? Certainly no one is obliged to go to Chapel services, but at least he should be given the opportunity to know what they are. It seems too bad that when someone asks, "Are you going to Chapel today?" he receives the answer: "Chapel—what's that?"

/s/ Elizabeth Murray
Junior College
Class of 1960

Virginia Sherard Enjoys New Job

by Bunny Miller

• THE UNIVERSITY happily welcomes Miss Virginia M. Sherard as assistant to the Director of Women's Activities. Miss Sherard is replacing Mrs. Jean Buckley Sullivan, who left the job last month.

With much experience and two degrees in psychology and counseling and guidance, Miss Sherard is ably qualified to fill the post.

Hailing originally from Texas, Miss Sherard has been at George Washington for nine years, formerly working with Dr. Don Carlos Faith as assistant director of veterans' education, and more recently as resident director of the new Freshman Club. While working at the University, Miss

February Graduates

• ALL STUDENTS WHO expect to graduate in February 1957, must file application for graduation at the office of the registrar by January 14.

Sherard has received her two degrees and is presently working for a PhD.

Miss Sherard has a varied background which she believes is a valuable asset in her present work. She went directly from high school to work for a building and supply company which, she laughingly adds, fit in perfectly with her experiences in Freshman Club—incomplete at the beginning of the semester. She also worked for a baking agency as a purchaser after which she joined the WACs. She remained in the WACs for three years and then came to George Washington.

Previously a bowling champion, Miss Sherard has always been interested in sports. She belongs to Phi Delta Gamma, a graduate women's organization, and the American Personnel and Guidance association.

Miss Sherard is thrilled with her new position and feels strongly about the importance of women's activities on campus.

—And the University women are thrilled to welcome Miss Sherard.

How To Annoy Your Profs

• (ACP)—OKLAHOMA Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

"First of all, always be late to class. Upon entering never look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

"Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones, 'The theories of Adam Smith are the foundation of our modern system of economics.' You say in an audible whisper, 'But that's so passe' . . . making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skids instead of delivering a lecture.

"Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over slam your book shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself, if you are a poor whistler. At five minutes before the bell, scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting 'X minus five, X minus four, X minus three' . . . right up until the end of the hour."

EGGHEADS' CORNER

by

Al Rode



• BEFORE THE FIRST duck emigrated to Gambolia, illness and death were taken as a matter of course; as a sign of the displeasure of the Great White Farmer (needless to say, He was only called the Great White Farmer by the swans and the hares and the albino monkeys; others called Him the Great Brown Farmer or the Great Chartreuse Farmer, depending on their particular pigmentation).

When one of their brethren was about to depart for the nether world, the medicine pigs danced around the prostrate body, using strange incantations and strong-smelling herbs to assure his speedy demise. It was not considered at all peculiar that their methods invariably failed, but everyone enjoyed the show and hoped he could himself have at least as elaborate a send-off.

With the coming of the first ducks, a subtle transition occurred in the treatment of rabies, hoof-in-the-mouth and ileitis. The ducks were handy in cooking up potions that actually helped to cure the animals, and the medicine pigs were soon forced to go on relief

Messiah Chorus

• MEMBERS OF the Messiah chorus will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Dimmock room, Lisner.

or to retire their rattles and seek more remunerative occupations.

The ducks saw they had a pretty good thing; they started charging mammoth fees in pecans and bananas to keep Gambolia's population healthy. They organized the G.D.I. (the Gambolian Duck Institute) and made darn sure that no one but genuine, 100% medical ducks were admitted. Occasionally, a goose or two would sneak in, but the restrictions were generally quite effective.

As succeeding generations grew up, fewer and fewer bothered to learn the little their ancestors had known. What for, they asked each other, when we'll get into G.D.I. anyway? And they invented new diseases to account for the increase in deaths and sickness. Neuroses and ulcers and paranoia stalked the land, leaving their mark on the young and old.

"Quack, quack," said one of the leading ducks on a nationally-televised show, "these diseases are all in the mind. We're medical men, not brain-probers."

And with that innocent statement, the duck species cut itself off from a fortune in peanut butter sandwiches.

The geese saw their opportunity and moved in, bringing couches and lie detectors, round pegs and square holes, mazes and I.Q. tests, and hundreds of factory-made ids, egos and libidos.

They organized their own societies, tapped the population for even healthier fees, and imported motor cars from across the sea.

"Quack," said a big wheel among the geese, "this is the life." And with that, he clipped another coupon from his G.T.&T. stock.

At the grass roots, meanwhile, an ugly feeling was arising. The animals saw few benefits from the treatment of the ducks and geese, and the burden of supporting the two privileged classes was getting too great to bear.

"Even our pre-historic ancestors had it better," said a monkey from South Orange.

"Yeah," the other agreed. "At least they died happy."

The geese and the ducks, being well-versed in public relations, saw the trend of things and joined forces. They bought head-bonnets and rattles, painted their faces and learned the dances of the original medicine pigs. Having gotten used to a diet of pecans, bananas and peanut butter sandwiches, and being very adaptable to changing circumstances, they soon acquired the agility needed to rock and roll around prostrate bodies. They did so well, in fact, that they became well-loved by all of Gambolia's residents, who now died happily and without frustration.

MORAL: A duck by any other name is still a quack.

Next Week: "The History of the Gambol-Speaking Peoples! Part I: Their Origins and First Settlements."

Children Feted At Xmas Party

• AN ESTIMATED 300 children from the University neighborhood were guests of the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils and the residents of Welling hall at a Christmas party held December 18 in the gymnasium.

The evening's program included games, contests and races. Ed "Moose" Rutsch, six foot-three inch, 265-pound Colonial football tackle, played Santa Claus.

Panhel members filled Christmas stockings, wrapped presents, baked cookies and decorated the gym for the party. Welling hall men handled invitations and transportation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"LOOK WE HAVE ANOTHER EGGHEADS' CORNER UNIT IN LATE JANUARY ISSUE."



by Hester Heale

• AND A VERY Merry New Year to you all!

How about this, chaps. First we win a Homecoming game, then a bowl game. What an athletic type school we're becoming! Ever since they started counting phys ed on the QPI.

Having finished off that bunch of "bragging Texans," our champions of the Sun Bowl returned to a gala reception at the National airport and a huge blast at the Pike house in their honor. Couples included Sigma Chi Shorty Varley and Kappa Bev Falk, Bob Sutton and Chi O Judy Crown, SAE Ray Murray and Jean Doherty, Pete Spera and Chi O Dee McDonald, Stan Wallawac and Marby Adams.

Just in case you may be in doubt as to exactly who our intrepid "Damn Yankees" are, you may recognize them by their rather distinctive dress, i.e., white ten gallon hats over buff and blue blazers and boots. I predict (after all everyone else predicts at this time of the year) that next year we will be asked to play in the Gator Bowl and our players, ever eager for souvenirs, will return with baby alligators on leashes.

But enough of this. Weddings, engagements and parties also marked the holidays. Sigma Chi announces the pinning of Shorty Varley to KKG Bev Falk, and the wedding coming up on the 26th of this month of Dick Claypool and SE Elaine Hartley. AEPi also announces the pinning of Herb Rappaport and Wanda Horowitz.

In Pi Phi, out on the West Coast, Bev Borden and Bill Dunning, boy Pi KA, drew from "confidential files" to announce their engagement. The wedding will be in June. Meanwhile, on the East Coast, Pi Phi Myra Little was married to Ken Withers, West Point class of '56, and a wonderful reception was had by all.

And out in Chicago, HATCHET editor Jerry Reinsdorf was married to Martyl Rifkin. In the city, HATCHETeer Charlene MacDonald, also 1957 Cherry Tree editor and Chi O, was married to Sigma Nu Graham King.

I take it that all you nice people were too busy having your parties to write them up, but from sketchy reports that have come in I can report that partying was gay. Pikes report that blasts came fast and furious, led by Fred Dibbs, Tiger Adams, Warren Lytle, John Beaver, Walt Jaenickie, and John Posta.

The Sigma Nus held their annual White Rose Formal. Gale Shaver, Theta, was crowned Sigma Nu Girl. Other notables in attendance included Jay Miller and Carolyn Rowe, Gene Lambert and Pi Phi Nancy Wilson, Viris Cromer and Soudra Ford, Tom Landye and Theta Edith Fenton.

Bob Van Horn and Pi Phi Barbara Harvey, and Paul Gannon and Theta Vera Allen.

New Year's Eve and up on New Hampshire Avenue the Phi Sig house was the scene of a gay, mad party. Robert Dolson entertained all with a pantomime of Harry Belafonte.

Meanwhile, down on G Street, the Delt house was full of people—not necessarily Deltas, but nice people anyway. Father Time made his entrance in the form of Sandy Morrison, and an engagement was announced by Paul Fanning and Judy Myers, a Theta at Md. U., and a pinning by Larry Spellman and Jerry Wilson, a graduate of Holton Arms Junior College. Old timers returning included John Duncan, '56, Bob van Sickler, '56, Joe Allen, '56, and Art Eglington and his wife.

But to get down to the grosser elements of student life. Attention all students of current history: the semi-annual seminar for the Current History (please excuse the word) Exam will be held Thursday night at the AEPi house at 8:30.

More athletics: great enthusiasm is being shown in the Badminton club which meets Friday afternoon in the gym. Seen playing at the first meeting were SAE Mike Sommers and Chi O Judy Crown, Bo Austin and Chi O Jonie Phelas, Pike Lennie Metallo and Chi O Elaine Mosel, and Pike John Beaver and another Chi O, Linda Waldon. (Are the Chi O's out to win the badminton tournament or something?)

Have a mad little item from Delt Earl Smith. "He came wandering through the HATCHET office madly muttering something about being engaged to both sub-editor Doris Rosenberg and peon (and Pi Phi) Elva Schroebe! Insists that he isn't cheating, since both girls are already pinned, anyway. They haven't yet been reached for comment.

Hope you'll all start the New Year right—by doing such nice little things as coming to Student Union dances, like the Filrollers' Ball this Friday, and writing items for Foggy Bottom, and so on. So, again, chaps, merry New Year.

Marcia Barrett Dances Lead In Benefit Cinderella Ballet

by Elva-Lee Schroebe!

• CINDERELLA—HERE in the University! But with a difference, for this lass is not the cinder dwelling heroine of the fairy tale, but Marcia Barrett, a University sophomore who manages twenty hours of ballet practice a week plus a full academic course, and does well in both.

Last December, on the twenty-ninth, Marcia Barrett danced the lead in Ballet Cinderella on the stage of Constitution Hall, with the National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Mitchell. The two performances were put on by the Washington Ballet Company, with the proceeds from the evening performance going to the crippled children's fund.

"It was a wonderful experi-

Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, and was tapped this fall for Tasseis, the University's honorary for outstanding sophomore women.

A native of the District, Marcia attended Roosevelt High School and came to the University on a

high school scholarship. With her ballet company working on a program to be given in Lisner in the middle of February, Marcia is very busy, but she does enjoy working with—you guessed it—the Danes Production groups on campus.



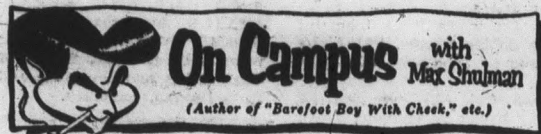
—Washington Daily News Photo

MARCIA BARRETT AND FRIEND ... In costume for her role of Cinderella, Marcia has an admirer in the form of one of the crippled children who benefited by the performance.

ence," Marcia said enthusiastically, "especially after the evening performance when all the little kids came backstage."

Marcia started ballet lessons when she was seven and has just "had more and more ever since." This means, at present, ballet lessons three nights a week at the Washington School of Ballet and rehearsals all day Sunday and on alternate week nights.

It's a hard pace to keep up and doesn't allow for many outside activities ("Sometimes I think I'm crazy," Marcia comments wryly), but this petite, brown-haired Miss doesn't slip up at all on the scholastic end of things. Her first semester at the University she earned a 4.0 "but it came down my second second semester—I got a B in volleyball." Despite volleyball, Marcia is a member of Alpha



SOME MORE

LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Running Bear who had a squaw named Giggling Water. Giggling Water was sort of a mess, but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Running Bear which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well sir, Giggling Water got livid about all the girls making goo-goo eyes at Running Bear, and one night she told him so. Then he got livid too, and they had a terrible rumble, and he slapped her on the wrist, and she started crying like crazy and moved out of the wigwam and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Running Bear, but he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day, they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho, and today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: Don't fight the hand that feeds you.



the students did not take that lyce down

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was a sweet old gentleman named Nathan who ran a tobacco counter at a large American university. All of the students loved him dearly, and they used to come over whenever they could to buy Philip Morris Cigarettes and chat with Nathan, both of which were highly satisfactory pursuits. The Philip Morris were highly satisfactory because they are full of natural goodness that is friendly and humane and soothing and no small consolation in this strife-ridden world of ours. Nathan, like Philip Morris, was also full of natural goodness that was friendly and humane and all like that.

Well sir, the students smoked Philip Morris and yoked with Nathan, and everything was lovely. Then one day the university decided to fire Nathan and put in a cigarette vending machine instead.

Well sir, the students did not take that lying down, you may be sure! They organized a monster rally and went over to prexy's house and made fiery speeches about good old Nathan and how they loved him.

Well sir, prexy was no fool, and when he saw how heartbroken the students would be if Nathan went, he decided that the wisest course was to keep Nathan and cancel the cigarette vending machine. This he did, and they all lived happily ever after.

MORAL: Better Nate than lever.

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion, which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: When it pains, it roars.

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Intramural Basketball

(Continued from Page 7)
quarter to squeeze by AEPI (A), 30-25. The Phi Sig's took advantage of some wild passes as the pressure mounted in the closing minutes. Prokop led the late rally and wound up with 10 points. Leibowitz and Gould were high for AEPI with 11 points and 10 points, respectively. Acacia forfeited to the Clowns.

Pikes Roll

League F—Someone must have forgotten to inform the Pikes about the preceding low-scoring games, as they cleared the century mark to rout SAE (B), 101-14. As the scores indicates, it was strictly "no contest" all the way. Don Rhine walked off with 38 points and scoring honors. Practically the whole PIKA team hit in the double figures. Phi Alpha (B) won by concession of Kappa Alpha.

Sigma, Chi (A) extended its winning streak by whipping Theta

Tau, 58-35. Footballers Ray Looney and Dave Liddick led the Sig's with 18 points each. Dobyns was high for the Theta's with 12 points.

In the closest game of the weekend, Phi Alpha (A) defeated the Law school, 44-42, in an overtime period. Monk Casper's basket with 11 seconds remaining was the winning goal. Lynn of Phi Alpha was high scorer with 12 points.

Two late games Sunday evening showed PIKA (B) beating Sigma Nu, 35-19, and SAE winning over the Phi Sig's, 42-22.

Council Absences

• ABSENT AND REPRESENTED by proxy at last week's Student Council meeting were Anthony Lane, School of Engineering representative, and Ruth Reagan, secretary.

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Colonials Win One Game, Drop Five Over Holidays

by Bob Lipman

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S promising, but losing crew of sophomores, posted a record of one-win and five losses during the holiday season to give them an over-all mark of one victory and nine defeats.

The Colonials first victory of the season came at the expense of VMI, who also were having early season troubles.

G. W. showed spurts of polished playing, but on the whole they looked ragged. The Keydets were ahead 13-12 in the first half, but their lead vanished as the Colonials rolled to a 36-22 margin at half-time.

High scorer for the Colonials was Bill Telasky, with 18 points. This was the first time this season that he has achieved this honor. John Jolly wasn't far behind with 16 points.

W&L Thriller

The thriller of the season was the Washington and Lee game. G. W. was leading 63-58 when Lee

Marshall, Co-captain of W&L, sank two baskets and a couple of foul shots to put his team ahead 64-63 with 20 seconds remaining in the ball game. As Marshall's last basket swished through the net the Generals called time out, but G. W. was down court on a fast break and had made a basket before the referee's whistle had taken effect.

Referee Hagan Anderson asked the timekeeper if he had stopped the clock after Marshall's field goal, and the timekeeper said that he had. There was nothing that the referee could do, although notes by several sportswriters covering the game showed a difference of seven seconds between the time the goal was scored and the time the clock was stopped.

Again the Colonials showed spurts of promise, but bad passing and calls on traveling ruined the Colonials chances; especially in the last 11 minutes of the first half when they scored only two points on foul shots by Bill Telasky, while the Generals hit for 16 points and built up a 29-24 halftime lead.

The game was tied nine times and each team enjoyed a one or two point advantage at various times. Bill Telasky was high man for the Colonials with 18 points, but scoring honors went to Lee Marshall with 30. Dom Flora, the Generals much publicized star, was held to 11 points.

G. W. then traveled to Ohio to participate in the Cincinnati Tournament, but were soundly thumped by Cincinnati, tournament winner, and Miami (Ohio).

The Colonials gave the host Bearcats a battle for the first 15

Georgetown Tickets

• STUDENT TICKETS for tonight's G. W.-Georgetown game at Georgetown can be purchased for one dollar at Lianer auditorium or at Georgetown. Student activity books must be shown when buying tickets.

Student Activity books must be exchanged at the student ticket window at Uline Arena for this Saturday's game between G. W. and Maryland. Identification must be presented.

minutes, but Cincy worked up a 46-40 halftime lead and were never seriously threatened as they won 88-68.

Bill Telasky was high man for the third straight game as he netted 19 points, while high scorer for the game was Cincinnati's Connie Dierking, with 26 points.

Miami Wins

Miami (Ohio) was G. W.'s next conqueror as they won an easy 84-70 victory over the Colonials.

Gene Guarilia, 6-6 center, hit for 24 points to lead all scoring. Telasky had 12 points.

The Colonials returned home after Christmas and, lost to a tough Wake Forest five 72-54. G. W. had a 13-8 lead after the first ten minutes, but Ernie Wiggins and Jack Williams started popping in one-handers to give the Deacons a 37-30 halftime lead.

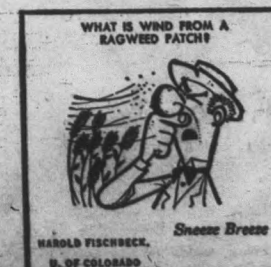
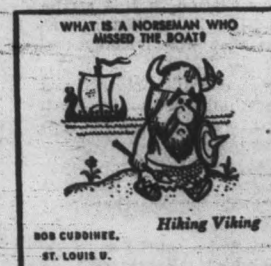
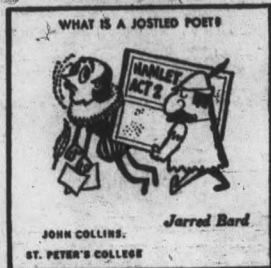
Jolly and Guarilia had 15 and 14 points, while Jack Williams totaled 22.

Richmond proved to be another stumbling block as the Colonials blew an 18-5 lead and lost 72-64.

Bill Telasky and Bucky McDonald propelled G. W. into their 13-point advantage, but the Colonials faltered and left the court at halftime leading 34-32.

The second half was tied up five times before the Spiders pulled ahead to stay. Five men hit in double figures for the Colonials with Telasky high with 14 points.

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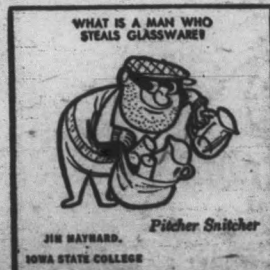
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Guarilia Gives Reasons For Teams Poor Play

by Viris Cromer

• **THOUGH THE G. W. basketball season has not been very satisfying this year, the outstanding performances of a few key players have somewhat mitigated the sting of continuing and successive defeat.**

One of the key, outstanding players is a nineteen-year-old sophomore rated by his coaches as a real comer, Gene Guarilia. The big center is refreshingly outspoken and has definite ideas on the team's current showing.

No Team Work

Gene's feeling is that the Colonials have the horses. The potential is there and it is impressive indeed; the team has the material, but "we're not workin' together." A group, then, of fine individual ballplayers whose several talents have not as yet joined into a unified team effort—that is Gene's diagnosis.

"What is needed," he asserts, "is for the boys to get used to each other." The team's glaring weakness so far have been rebounding and shooting, while their ball handling has been only "fair." Defense, however, is the weaker point; it "hurts us more" because, primarily, of "lack of hustle."

The boy who holds these strong opinions is another one of the many transfer students representing the Buff on the basketball court this year. Originally enrolled at Potomac State College in West Virginia, Gene came to Foggy Bottom primarily because of an intense admiration for Joe Holup. The year of ineligibility attendant upon transferring was not completely lost for Gene, as he kept in practice by playing for an industrial team, the "Fairchild Packets" of Hagerstown, Md.

From Duryea

Basketball has long been the first love of Gene Guarilia. Born in Duryea, Pennsylvania, in 1937, he grew up in that community and acquired, as best his memory serves him, an affinity for the game in the eighth grade. He went on from there to play for Duryea High and increased his liking for this, his number one sport.

His fondest memories of high school are the outstanding team for which he played. An interesting sidelight of his schoolboy career was playing in the state play-offs against Luzerne high and a top flight hoopster by the name of Ron Matalavage. Ron is now his roommate who is another potential star upon whom Coach Bill Reinhart has placed his hopes for the future.

Hobbies

A Phys Ed major, Gene hopes to be, of all things, a steam shovel operator. As for basketball, Gene hopes to continue playing after college in the excellent industrial league, the AAU. Next to Phys Ed, Gene's main academic preference is sociology. His other likes are varied: mambo records by Perez Prado and Rock 'n Roll with

"Screamin' Jay Hawkins" and clams (for which he has a voracious appetite). His principal hobbies are collecting pictures and decorating his Welling hall room.

He appreciates the advantage of a city college. As for the other attractive facets of collegiate life, he thinks that "meeting a lot of girls" is the best of all.

Now girls and classes are enough to keep any good man busy, so Gene hasn't too much time for anything else. But he does participate in intramurals and he and his roommate have whiled away extra time by estab-



GENE GUARILIA

lishing themselves as pinochle champs of Welling hall.

Tough Opponents

Reviewing the still young season and prognosticating for the months ahead, Gene recalls North Carolina and Cincinnati as the toughest opponents encountered to date, while Temple, W. Va., and St. John's of Brooklyn loom ominous on the horizon. "There's no doubt in Gene's mind about the season's most controversial game. He remembers that a referee's much-disputed decision to allow Washington & Lee to call time while G. W. had possession of the ball made the Colonials "very angry." (An understatement that would do an Englishman proud.)

But such incidents are merely part of the game. Grasping the larger picture, Gene sees G. W. "in the top ten" before he's a senior, a prediction with which Colonial fans will heartily concur.

Intramurals Swing Back Into Action

by Bill De La Vergne

• **AFTER A TWO-WEEK Christmas-time vacation, the Intramural Basketball League swung back into full tilt this past weekend. Predominantly low-scoring games hint that the holidays must have been joyous.**

Saturday's Results: League A—The Wesleyans, trailing 18-15 at half, came from behind in the third quarter and went on to beat a stubborn K&P (B) team, 41-29. Kephart's 13 points, 8 of which

Pep Rally

• **COLONIAL BOOSTERS WILL sponsor a pep rally at 12:30 p.m. Friday on Monroe terrace. "George and Martha," unmasked at the Sun Bowl pep rally December 18, were Karin Floyd and Jean Jablonsky.**

came in that fast and furious third quarter, were high for both teams.

Delts Ease By

The Med Juniors had little trouble as they drubbed the Sigma Chi (B) team, 50-16. Killen of the Med Juniors was high man with 17 points. The Med Sophs forfeited to ROTC (B).

League B—Delta Tau Delta (B) eased out a 25-23 victory over the Scholars in which there was never more than a 4 point difference in the game. Myers and Medina were high for the Delts with 8 points apiece, but Ed Sacchet of the Scholars copped the game scoring honors with 9 points.

In another close game SPE outlasted the Newman club to hang up a 28-22 win. The game, deadlocked 15-all at the halfway mark, featured ball control. SPE's fine defensive pattern held the Newman club scoreless in the third quarter, and this being the deciding factor. Mock was high for SPE with 10 points.

Walowac Hot

Stan "The Man" Walowac led the Rebels of Welling hall to a 44-36 win over the Med Frosh in another one of Saturday's thrillers. Walowac dumped in 28 points and snared 17 rebounds.

Sunday's Results: League E—In a game which had all the earmarks of Saturday's low-scoring and close ballgames, TEP dropped Delta Tau Delta (A) from the unbeaten ranks, 33-16. The Delts lead 12-10 at halftime, but were field scoreless in the third quarter and could net only 4 points in the final frame. Spitalney and Orlinksky led TEP's second half comeback with 8 and 7 points, respectively.

Phi Sigma Kappa (A), trailing throughout most of the game, came from behind in the fourth (Continued on Page 6)

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, January 8, 1957—7

With The Teams

by Paul Welch

• **ANYONE RETURNING to the halls of green from vacation would find one of the local newspapers full of rumors about the Colonials.**

One of them is that Bo Sherman will leave G. W. to go to the University of Indiana as head coach. Another one of them is that the University will be pulling out of the Southern Conference to be a member in a to-be formed Eastern Conference, containing the likes of Pitt, Syracuse, Boston University, etc.

Mr. Faris, Director of Athletics, said this past weekend that "there is absolutely no foundation for this rumor. We hope to be one of the Southern Conference's members for some time."

One of the local columnists points out that G. W. is the largest University in the Conference with 14,000 students and then comes West Virginia with about 7,000. If he had checked into the figure at all, he would have found that G. W. has 9639 students registered in the fall semester. According to Southern Conference rules, you have to take at least 12 hours to play sports.

There are 3205 full time students, according to Mr. Nessell, registered in undergraduate school or just 34.4%. This of course does not take in Law School or Med School or the College of General Studies. Very few of these people have time to spend on teams, and it is very rare that you have anyone competing on teams from these schools. The 3205 represent both male and female students, so you can see that we are on the likes of Richmond, William & Mary, and the rest of the Conference. If West Virginia does have 7,000 students, you could bet that most of them would be full time students too.

Contrary again to the various rumors that we are dropping out of the Conference, the Colonials will meet West Virginia, William & Mary, V.M.I., The Citadel, Furman and Richmond next year in football. Two of the other three non-conference games will be played with the Naval Academy at Baltimore and the Air Force Academy at Denver, Colorado. The Colonials will have the right to claim that they were the first team to meet those two academies in one year. The ninth game, according to best rumors, has not been scheduled yet although the Colonials have received quite a few feelers.

Not many people showed up for the home game with Wake Forest the other night at Fort Myer, not that I blame them. Perhaps one of the worst teams in Colonial history showed its true form the other night. As it did in the game with Richmond and some of the other previous games, the Colonials looked like a team in the first half, but then fell to pieces in the second half. The ball handling was poor, and the defense was even worse.

Contrary to the past experience of Coach Bill Reinhart, the game reminded me of the Cleveland Browns football team, with a new man coming in every time the clock stopped. The team is through the first third of its schedule with a record of one victory and nine defeats. Coach Reinhart said the team would lose some of its first games but would jell as it got experience.

They ought to do something, eat a lot of "jellatin," or something as they are a long long way from becoming a decent team. At the rate they are going they won't have to worry about the Southern Conference tournament as their present record won't qualify them for it. The statistics bear out part of the reason why the team is losing, dropping to only 30% of their shots compared with last year's team when they led the nation in shooting percentage.

One last note to Colonial fans who complain that there aren't enough home games. North Carolina plays 28 games this season, 20 of them on the road. When asked about this Coach McGuire said they are playing them on the road because of financial reasons.

Also, the teams that participated in Dixie Tournament in North Carolina State over the holidays were paid \$8000 plus expenses. Too bad that the Colonials couldn't go to one of those tournaments. The \$8000 would be just about half from what the football team got for going to El Paso. Probably one of the drawbacks from being invited is that the Colonials haven't beaten North Carolina State in so long that it's getting difficult to remember how many times they have beaten us in a row.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



PENNY WISE*
POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown,
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that,
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

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ideas and find what contentment
means. Get real pleasure, real
satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the
cigarette that's packed more
smoothly by Accu-Ray for the
smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield



*\$50 goes to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green
State University for her Chester Field poem.
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REpublic 7-3373

G. W. Surprises Miners In Sun Bowl

Hatchet Sports Cop 13-0 Victory

by Paul Truntich

• A NEW CHAPTER was added to G. W. football annals on New Year's Day when the Colonials upset the heavily-favored Texas Western Miners, 13-0, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas.

The Buff made their first bowl appearance in the school's history a great one as they completely dominated the Border Conference champions, Texas Western, appearing in the Sun Bowl for the sixth time, was a solid two touchdown favorite, and in some quarters, their backers were giving as high as 40 points.

Robert Kolliner, one-man selection committee for the bowl game, was severely criticized for picking such a "weak" guest team to face the speedy Miners.

But the Colonials reached their peak that afternoon and registered one of their most important victories of all time. G. W.'s massive linemen were a rampaging lot as they tackled viciously and continually opened the holes through which piston-powered backs scamped. The Buff didn't make the long trip just for the ride.

Miners Held

Nearly 16,000 fans at Kidd Field realized the same thing. Most of them sat stunned, waiting for the lightning-like Miners to explode. They couldn't comprehend how anybody, especially an inept team like George Washington, could stop Texas Western the way the Buff did in the first half. At intermission, T. W. had a net gain of only seven yards rushing and 16 passing for a grand total of 23!

G. W. continued their mastery over the Miners in the second half, holding on to the ball and grinding out yardage. And the Buff defense stymied the Texans so that they never did mount a serious scoring threat, all afternoon. The closest they came to the Colonial goal line was the 25-yard line late in the third quarter.

Co-captain Bo Austin won the trophy given to the most valuable player in the game. The pile-driving, fullback ground out 108 yards in 20 carries, including the longest run of the afternoon, 45 yards, to lead all ball carriers. On defense Bo played a bang-up game as corner linebacker, containing the Miners' vaunted outside threat.

Thompson Scores

After being denied twice in the opening minutes of the game G. W. pushed across a score. Quarterback Ray Looney passed 30 yards to Paul Thompson for the TD. Dick Claypool's extra point attempt was deflected. The second Buff score came early in the fourth period when Pete Spera tallied from the three. Spera also converted.

With the opening kickoff, the

Colonials put on the pressure and never let up. The Miners received and four plays later quarterback Bob Forrest fumbled back to his nine where Thompson recovered. But G. W. just missed as Looney's quarterback sneak on fourth down was one foot shy of the goal line.

Following an exchange of punts, Texas Western had control of the ball once again on their 27. A pass play from Forrest to halfback Jimmy Bevers moved the ball to the 45. However, the Buff dug in and forced the Miners in a punting situation. Tackle Bob Jewett then knifed through to block the kick and recovered himself on the 31.

Looney Connects

Two passes from Looney to Thompson picked up 16 yards in helping the Colonials move to the seven. Austin hit right tackle, but gained nothing. Looney then took to the airways, with his three passes over-shooting the mark, as G. W. was frustrated once again.

Charlie Ward punted on first down to his 37. There was no stopping the Colonials this time as they went all the way. Claypool zoomed through to the 30, and Looney picked up five more on a keeper for a first down on the 25. Mike Sommer then streaked off tackle 14 yards to the 11, but G. W. was off side and was penalized back to their 30.

Looney dropped back and just missed Bill Berry with a long pass near the goal line. Looney's aim was better on his next try as he connected with Paul Thompson for 30 yards and a touchdown. Claypool's extra point try was deflected to the left.

Timely Interception

The second Buff score came after Ted Colna stopped the only serious penetration of the Miners when he intercepted a pass on his 25 and ran it back to the G. W. 36.

Bo Austin took a handoff to his left, broke into the T. W. secondary, and before he was pulled down, he had travelled 45 yards to the 18. Spera picked up two but a penalty set the Buff back to the 23. Austin smashed to the 20. Don Herman then made a great catch of a Looney pass for a 15-yard gain to the five. Austin ran over right tackle to the three from where Spera put it over the next play. Spera converted and the score stood G. W. 13-0 over Texas Western.



Fullback Bo Austin, the game's most valuable player, picks up four yards and a first down in the third quarter.



• BOB FARIS, athletic director, summed up the Sun Bowl victory very nicely. Said Faris, "We're very proud of our boys and our coaching staff. They've done a tremendous job all year and the players certainly hit their peak on New Year's Day against Texas Western."

After the game an official of the Sun Carnival Committee congratulated Faris on the conduct of the G. W. team both on and off the field. The official said that the Buff was one of the best teams ever to appear there. He also commented that many El Pasoans at first thought that the Colonials would be a brawl-house type of team because of their much larger size and their being comparatively older than Texas Western.

But the Texans soon changed their minds, the official went on to say. "The Colonials conducted themselves like gentlemen and are a fine group of boys. You can be very proud of them."

The Colonials enjoyed the Texan hospitality immensely, but were understandably irked on a couple of occasions. First of all they resented the attitude at El Paso that G. W. wasn't good enough to play Texas Western. They also weren't too pleased that G. W. was the first visiting team that wasn't given ten-gallon cowboy hats by the Sun Carnival.

It seemed that there was an argument between two factions of the Carnival committee and the Buff were in the middle. So many of the players bought their own. The final gripe was the Texas Western freshmen class selling the little banners saying "Go Home Danyankees." Well, the "Yankees" went home, but not empty handed.

Otherwise, it was the general opinion of many El Pasoans that this year's Sun Carnival was the best ever. Opening with the crowning of the Sun Queen, Helen Harris of the University of Arizona, and closing with the football game, the carnival included many festivities.

On their first evening in El Paso, Coach Bo Sherman took his team to the La Fiesta nightclub in Juarez, Mexico, instead of subjecting them to the more tiring Coronation Ball. But the players had a good time devouring a tasty dinner and watching an excellent floor show (not of the follies type). The next morning the team took a more extensive tour of Juarez and did some shopping at the City Market. As it usually turns out with the crafty Mexican bargainers, many were taken.

The following morning was the Sheriff's Posse Breakfast for both Sun Bowl teams at Cowboy Park. In the afternoon was a polo game at nearby Ft. Bliss, and the main feature for the players who had never seen one before, the bullfight. Many said "It was okay." Nearly all the players rooted for the bull, but it was a losing cause as five bit the dust. The bulls weren't a complete failure, however, as the first one gored two men, sending one to the hospital.

Monday morning was the Rancheros Breakfast and in the afternoon, the Texas Western Auxiliary luncheon. At the luncheon players of both teams were given wrist watches as souvenirs of the 1957 Sun Bowl Carnival. That evening was the Jamboree New Year's Eve Dance at the El Paso Coliseum. This was one engagement that the players couldn't make as they had to keep curfew for the game the following day.

On New Year's Day was the annual Sun Parade with the theme for this year's parade being "Land of Make Believe." It was an amazing spectacle with the many colorful floats and bands. Over 200,000 people lined the parade route. In the afternoon was the Sun Bowl game, and with its conclusion, the 1957 Sun Carnival came to an end.—P.T.

Sun Bowl Statistics

• RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Austin	20	108	5.4	0
Sommer	13	43	3.3	0
Colna	5	35	7.0	0
Claypool	10	33	3.3	0
Spera	5	25	5.0	1
Looney	4	16	4.0	0
Shuba	2	4	2.0	0
Brackbill ..	2	-7	-3.5	0
TOTALS	61	257	4.2	1

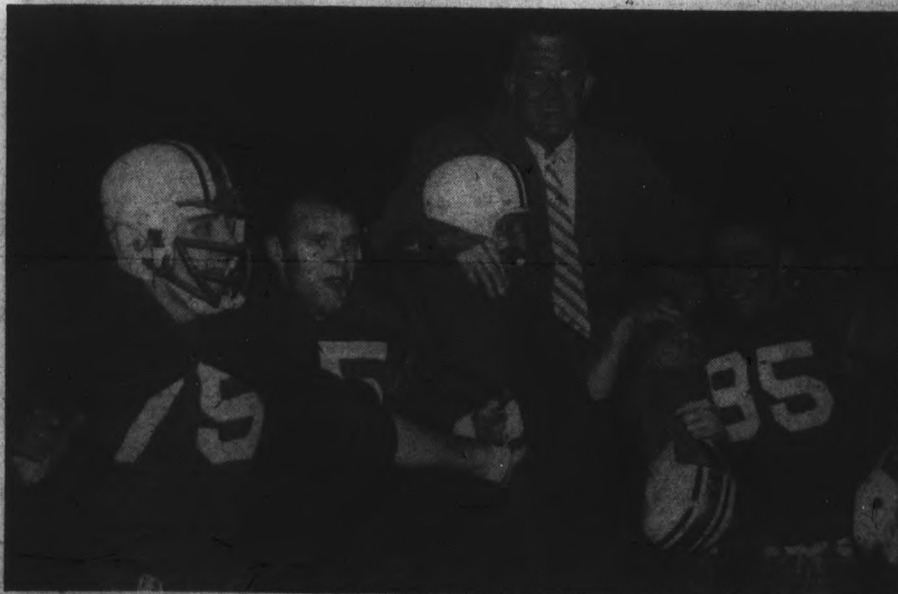
PASSING—Player: Looney, Attempts, 9; Completion, 4; Interceptions, 0; Yards, 61; Touchdowns, 1; Percentage, 44.4.

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Thompson	3	46	1
Herman	1	15	0
TOTALS	4	61	1

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Austin	5	146	29.2
Spera	2	86	43.0
TOTALS	7	232	33.1



Jubilant Colonials carry Coach Bo Sherman off the field. In the picture are Bob Jewett, Ray Murray, Ray Looney, Marlan Haar, and Bill Berry.